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Weekly Tines

THE NEW GRASS IN THE GRASSHOPPER

Our exchanges generally refer to a new species of grass, that made its appearance since the advent of the grasshoppers.

This grass prevails on our commons, and is so closely allied, if not identified with the buffalo grass of the plains, that it would require a close examination of specimens from the two regions, to know the difference, if any.

The plant here is more robust, and the seeds a little larger, but this may be a climatic development, rather than an organic difference. It is a mistake to suppose that the grasshoppers are the medium of distribution of this grass by scattering the seed, as the impossibility of this, any one knows, who is acquainted with the organism of that insect.

If the history of this grass could be legibly written, it would afford a fine illustration of Darwin's theory of the struggle of plants for life and supremacy. Time was when this region was densely occupied by buffaloes, and under their close feeding and tramping this grass survived all others as is now the case on the plains further West. As these animals receded westward the coarser plants entered in a successful strife, but before the work of subjugation was completed by these indigenous growths, civilization came with its exotics. Then the blue grass entered the combat, and for a time this new rival gained the ascendancy, and the coarser plants in time had to yield on our commons at least. But a sufficient time has not elapsed to uproot all the na tive growths including the buffalo grass. On our commons the contest is almost exclusively between the latter and the blue grass, and it is only a question of time when this nutritious plant will predomi-

Favorable seasons the buffalo grass i driven to small dry areas, but in drouths, such as prevailed in '73 and '74, when much of the blue-grass perishes, its antagonist makes large encroachments on the latter, ripens unusual quantities of seed for subsequent use. Millions of snow-birds frequented our commons last Winter and eagerly fed upon the seed of the buffalo grass, which in general appearance resembled grasshopper eggs. Many of these birds, with their craws well filled with seed, were sold in our market, hence erroneous reports were circulated abroad, that these birds were feeding on grasshopper eggs. It is possible that they gave a wider distribution to this seed through their feces, and prepared the way for the last phase in the strife as we now have it reported from

around and see it here. With this probable distribution, and the aid of the grasshopper early in the season, the advantages were decidedly in favor of the buffalo grass; while the blue-grass geninsect, the buffalo grass received no permanent injury, and as soon as the field was clear again it sprung up in its native vigor equal in destribution. Such contests will ed, and whatever may be the probable degree, and will ennoble the arts; and, third, recur until the buffalo grass is driven to the wall, and under like influences our native plants are disappearing from the prai-

THE POLITICAL PROSPECTS. The Washington Republic Las car [u] 7 s rveved the political field, and thinks that the result of the State election has fall will disclose a compact, vigorous and successful Republican party. From every quarter there come the most cheering intelligence. Out of the shadow that came over us in the general elections of last year, we see unmistakable evidence of returning light and noonday effulgence. The dark loud of political insanity, which since then chas seemed to hang ominously over the nation is surely breaking away, and the clear light of political reason is hastening its homeward flight. Not only those who of nations. That those principles shall drew Johnson. His sudden and almost unhave all along been Republicans, but truthful and honest men everywhere, have become conscious of the approach of danger, and that it must be averted. They are fully alive to the tremendous importance of the present campaign in the doubtful States, and they have both the courage and the ability to command success. In Ohio and in Pennsylvania, in Ohio especially, where the fiercest battle must be fought, our friends are marshaling in solid phalanx, with an earnestness and enthusiasm, that are auguries of victory in every good cause. The people, who, for various reasons, were awake to the fact that they have some things yet which they hold dear, and which they are unwilling to surrender. They well know that the time has come when they must renew in earnest the struggle with their desperate and unscrupulous There is, however, another class of men foe; that the elections in October and November next, are something more than ordinary skirmishes—that they are battles for position in the great conflict next year for the possession of the national government; and they do not propose to permit the occasion to pass without administering

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS.

desire to seize the spoils.

breeze, steadfast in nothing, but an eager

to their enemy such a rebuke as

a prescription which has been printed by fortune. Politics will not settle themselves the Scientific American, which is said to satisfactorily if left to take their own way. taker. Everybody knows that hundreds have proved a practical and efficient rem- Nor will a Democratic politician aid the have emigrated to California, and others to edy for the chronic love of strong drink. It | Republican party when Republicans leave | different States. The best thing to do is to is described as follows:

There is a prescription in use in England for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been assisted in recountry and their God.

him unopposed to walk over the course. Republicans who fail to vote, commit a breach of duty against themselves, their to enrich the farmers, build up our cities, and cheer our merchants. Next spring, Vine Hall, commander of the Great Eastern steamship. He had fallen into such habitual dreakenness that his most earnest efforts to reclaim himself proved unavailing. At length he sought the advice of an eminent physician, who gave him a nent physician, who gave him a for seven months, and at the end of that for seven months, and at the end of that influence of this college. Her endowments influence of this college. Her endowments and influence of this college. Her endowments are munification of the present business difficulty, gives an interesting statistical table shownard, it is thought by the Department, the amount to be carried will reach forty-five amount to be carried by this train of mail matter to be carried by this train will be enormous. There will be for large postal cars of improved construction, caps postal cars of mail matter to be carried by this train will

self of the habit so much condemned. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1875. THE TIMES does not pretend to be a tem-

ter should be published.

ic party, when it fights the whiskey traffic, all scientific subjects.

OHIO AND PENNSYLVABIA-

est interest. The Democracy are encumency" planks of their platform, with al-Mr. Pendleton's friends, whereby it is hoped nan's usefulness, removing both from the path of Pendleton's Presidential aspirations. Its results will be to wreck all their illusions. In the meanwhile the Republicans are heartily and unitedly at work. The Germans are returning to the standard. and the leaders of the "Liberat" and "Revenne Reform" agitations-they cannot be ermed parties-are openly accepting and working for the Republican nominees. There is work to be done, and a great deal of it. The best evidence of its prospective accomplishment is the spirit in which all parties are entering the lists.

And from present indications, we believe that Hayes' majority will astonish the whole country.

The returns from Pennsylvania are equally flattering; the contest, however, is not so exciting as in Ohio; it is like a State election in Kansas, where the Republicans own, to be exhibited at Philadelphia next have little or no opposition, and we believe that Governor Hartranft will be elected as easily as was Governor Osborn. The opposition are building on disaffec-

tion among the miners in the anthracite re-

gion. The best information that comes to hand shows very little ground for this hope, as the larger portion of the Republican vote therein is located in the Lackawana basin, among the Welsh miners, who have been but little affected by the strikes and the movement of the State authorities consequent thereon, and who, moreover, are not in the habit of changing settled convictions because of local disorders growing out of conditions asshopper early in the season, ges were decidedly in favor of grass; while the blue-grass genmbed to the rapacity of that

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tion come within the reach of the proof
field Republican is cruel enough to intimate. not likely to result to the advantage of that portion of the opposition. Elsewhere in izing the useful rather than the ornamental.

REPUBLICANS WILL WORK The current number of the Republic Magapublican party, for in the great elections ambition of the pupil, give him at least a which periodically occur, the issues of substantial English education. which effect so deeply the national welfare, every Republican understands that he is the representative of principles which have saved the country, and raised it in the scale | the sad news of the death of Senator Antriumph in the contest, is his daily hope; expected demise will fill many hearts with er together those that are scattered but ac- in power. And yet, the other day, alive in their localities the spirit of the from Tennessee, the North congratulated much of its success.

are willing to accept the results of Republican prosperity, but who from some triffing acknowledged to be the noblest that ever led and governed a nation, acting through selfishness, as if there was no accountability for their audacity and hypocrisy deserve. the assistance they gave in the introduction It has not yet become quite clear to of political confusion, discord and defeat their minds that it will be safe to trust well known and avowed enemies with all by a positive neglect of duty! They considered the elective franchise a noble right, that is most sacred in life; to drive from but its exercise a matter of option. Soured the grand old ship the crew that have remained steadfast in the preformance of or dissatisfied, they desired to punish the their trust, through storms and perils, party for whatever they regarded as amiss, years ago. Kansas City people admit that and so they omitted to cast their vote. They through sorest trials and fiercest assault, now see the work of their hands. The dan- very much in the last three years. So it is that pirates may plunder and destroy her. ger of restoring the Democratic party to with every city or village in the Missouri Those who in all seasons have stood firm as power in the nation is fully realized, and Valley. To deny the fact is very silly and a rock amid the sea, must not be supplanted by those who trim to every passing We have reason to know that thousands of braggadocio and untruthfulness. The centhem regret the past, and would do much sus of Shawnee county in 1860 was 3,513 to undo it. But with the past now we have in 1870, 13, 121; in 1874, 20,916, and in nothing to do, save to learn the lessons it 1875, 16,081-a great falling off in the last has taught, namely, that neglect of political year, and one that greatly surprises the We desire to draw particular attention to duty is offering a premium to political misprescription which has been printed by fortune. Politics will not settle themselves

tinually talking of the horrors of intemper- scenery of beautiful hills and dales with cotton goods exported was but \$6,115,000 ance, but it is a noticeable fact that they groups of indigenous trees, and waterfalls -less, it will be noticed, than in never lay before the people a plan, or de- at the head of Cayuga Lake, celebrated for 1851; in 1860 it was nearly \$11,vise means, whereby a man may cure him- its scenic beauty. The lecture rooms, halls, 000,000. Iron exports increased from laboratories and students rooms are complete \$4,900,000 to \$7.800,000. The same thing in all their appointments with and exten- appears to be true of British commerce perance paper, we believe, it has never sive and well selected library and reading Thus, the domestic exports of Great Britain preached total abstinence on one page, and room supplied with all the standard periodi- increased but twenty-two per cent, in the displayed saloon "ads" in another place, yet | cals of the day. The institution is not ten | six years ending with 1875. Then, having we think as a matter of public interest, years old, yet has attained an importance remained nearly stationary for a year after that all prescriptions relating to this mat- inferior only to two others in the Union. the London panic of 1866, they took a er should be published.

This speedy rise is undoubtedly due to start and increased forty per cent. in the We do not know whether the Scientific the fact that they have discarded the old four years ending with 1872 at which time

imerican has any designs on the Democrat- musty system of attempting to mold all the the usual counteracting influences set in, students after one pattern-her practical wages being increased, prices going up and out at any rate, its advice is worthy of at- branches and democratic spirit. The qual- exports diminishing again. It is really, tention, the paper being an authority on lifications for entering are the base of a as from these data it would seem to be, good English education, with a knowledge law of foreign commerce, we ought soon to of algebra through equations of the second regain a place in foreign markets. At all degree—the doors being open to both sexes events there are plenty of these markets The canvass for the Fall election in the on equal terms and advantages. The stu- where our large excess of production could ormer State is looked upon with the great- dent then has the option of selecting his be disposed of, with little more risk of loss branches taught by the thirty professors. than there is in keeping them for sale here, bered with Bourbonism of the worst char- If, however, the classics are included in and with certain advantage to the market ure in this and the rye crop, by reason of acter. There is also a fierce family quar-rel going on in their own camp. Out of quired. They have work shops in which the State the leading Democratic press of some of the arts are taught by the most the East denounces the "Confederacy cur-skillful mechanics, the student working with his own hands and receives an equivalent

nost bitter unanimity; while inside the for his labor, and some of the most skillful State its adoption is well understood to be and industrious cover much of their exa piece of shrewd strategy on the part of penses through college in this way. In the principles that lay at the base of his art, whether it be machinery, architecture, civil engineering, or farming. For instance, in the machine shop, he is taught the skillful obtained to induce the contractor to prolecture-room he is taught the scientific to push Allen overboard and destroy Thuruse of tools; in the draughting room, to ceed with the work. From the Gazette we represent machinery on paper in all its learn that two efforts in this direction have phases; in the lecture hall learns to test the already been made. "The first was rendered combinations on mathematical principlesthe power and strength from the crude material up to the finish. So that, at the end of four years if he has been diligent, he is qualified to take charge of an establishment. A like training takes place in all the other practical branches; the civilengineering class receives three months field practice, where it is taught among other things the use of all the instruments pertaining to the art, from the common field compass to intricate astronomical indicators. The stu-

> Journalism is also taught. Several of the graduates hold important positions in that line-one on the editorial staff of the New York Tribune. Printing and telegraphing

dents of the machine branch are construct-

ing a machine, with improvements of their

are also practiced. Two of the University crew of the second day's race at Saratoga were from the ma-chine shop; another is working his way through the University by his labor on the be no way to procure funds for its comple-University farm, and elsewhere; while Cap- tion, except by legislative procedure.' tain Ostram, who has a high standing in It will probably be remembered that the engineer class, is working his way by Buchanan county, enjoys the benefits of his own efforts, as are also a large per cent. Democratic rule. Further remarks are unof the other students

This institution is up with the spirit and wants of the times, and will exert an imtion come within the reach of the poor can ticket. As to the Irish-Americans therein, it is a well-known fact that the bined as to make these useful sources of Democratic hold on them is greatly weaken- productive wealth effective in the highest changes pending in their ranks, they are it will reverse the influence of the higher Pennsylvania, as there, Republican pros- Why cannot our school system be organpects are fair and improving. The ap-parently large increase last year of the wants or genius of the pupil, and make parently large increase last year of the Democratic vote is due to their dissatisfacthem minor grades of the liberal institutions tion in 1872, with the nomination of Horace into which our pupils may enter, even with the Lighest preparation required, while others, with different pursuits in view, may dispense with long and tedious courses that tine has several well written articles on the will be useless either in entering the colpolitical situation. They are all worthy lege or in their business affairs in after of consideration, at the hands of the Re- life? Whatever may be the intentions or

DEATH OF ANDREW JOHNSON. The telegraph, late last night, brought and to this end the men of energy and sorrow, for Andrew Johnson was respected thought are willing to toil. They are not and honored by a majority of the people of only willing to toil themselves but knowing this country. He was an American, of honthe value of the ballot, they are anxious in orable parentage, beginning life as a an appeal to it, that the response of the people shall show the popular feeling, and the ladder of distinction and fame, unpopular desire. They will, therefore, vote til he became President of the United for their own candidates; but their labor will States. He has been an alderman, member not cease there. Every Republican has influ- of the legislature, Governor, Congressman ence with his neighbors—an influence which U.S. Senator, Vice-President and President springs legitimately from the principles he of the United States. The public acts of professes, and he is bound to exert that in- the last ten years of his life cannot be enluence, to exert every nerve to fix the wa- dorsed by true Republicans, because Mr. vering, to rouse the sluggish, to find those Johnson was guilty of forsaking the who would conceal themselves, and to gath- grand o'd party that placed him cessible. Republicans of this class keep when he was elected United States Senator party, and are the honored instruments of the whole country on the choice, because it was a victory for the liberal, repentant people of the South, over a few disconcented who are also Republicans by conviction and rebel generals. The lateness of the hour prevents us from publishing a biography of the deceased statesman. He had his eccencause, held aloof from the polls or staid at tricities and his faults; he was open to promises an average of seventy-five bushels, criticism, but in his final resting place, the with a heavy growth of stock. Sixteen American people will bury everything ex-cept his virtues, and the memory of the oats, and seven counties report immense sacrifices he has made in behalf of the Constitution and the Union. Peace to his

THE SHAWNER COUNTY CERSUS. The population of Leavenworth, every one knows, is not so large as it was two the population of that town has decreased they are not likely to repeat the blunder. foolish, and only evidences a spirit of

COWLEY COUNTY.

What the Crops and the Grangers are doing in Southern Kansas.

Another Case of Domestic Infelicity With the Usual Accompaniments.

WINFIELD, July 26, 1875, EDITOR TIMES:-When I tell you that the general average of the wheat crop in Cowley county will prove a yield of thirty bushels to the acre, and that some fields which were in fine order, raised 53 bushels to the scre, you will, if you believe me, conclude that the best wheat country has been found. Well, I am telling you the truth. And since there is no fear of fail-

THAT COURT HOUSE

this respect we are not more unfortunate

proceed with work upon the Court House.

Col. Storm had an idea that the action of

before Judge Grubb for an injunction upon

the issue of these bonds. Last Saturday

the injunction was granted, and it now

looks as if we would have to wait two years

POLITICAL.

that he is now a bare-faced demagogue.

recognized by the Democracy.

liberally officered by demagogues."

the Democrats try to get comfort.

THERE IS A GOOD TIME COMING.

have realized thirty-five and forty bushels,

while very few fall lower than twenty. Es-

timates on corn in twenty-three counties

are mentioned in twenty-one counties

surpassing all expectations in quantity and

quality. Millet, Hungarian, and other

grasses, except in a few localities where the

potatoes and other less important vegeta

bles. The days of Kansas relief committees

once more hopeful, and are con-

fident that if the crops next year

should be as large as they are this season,

that hereafter they can dely grasshoppers,

chinch bugs, and every other pest that

THE NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

the Postmaster-General has selected the

visite the farmer

arr evidently over. The people are

their early harvest, before a summer drouth such as last year, can affect them, Kansas must certainly soon stand redeemed, in the minds of Eastern people, as an agri-Leavenworth has a building originally intended for a market house, but which has cultural State. Eastern correspondents,

away from the business part of the city, an sas, to leave eye-sore to passers by. But it seems that in "THE GOD-FORSAKEN STATE." Thousands of her settlers did begin

and if her soil was tilled with one-half the

painstaking labor bestowed upon land in the State of New York, Kansas would asinvalid by the refusal of the County Treastonish the world.

The Grangers of this section are wide-awake on the market question. They do not propose to sell their wheat below \$1 per bushel. Some six or eight counties, includurer to pay the warrants drawn upon him by the Clerk of the Court. The Treasurer acted in accord with legal advice, it being the opinion of several of the best lawyers in that city that by paying the warrants ing Cowley, have formed a co-operative out of the fund specified by the Court, the stock company; and, under the supervision of a member of the State Grange Executive Treasurer would lay himself liable to pros-Committee, have purchased grounds at Wichita, and are about to erect a grain eleecution upon his bond. The second effort of the County Court to unravel this vator for their use. They have already consulted with freight superintendents of several lines of railroads, with a view to low freights, and have effected arrangedered. At the same time Col. Storm, the Superintendent of the work, was ordered to Grange shall confine its operations to the dissemination of useful knowledge amongst its members, and to co-operative action in the Court in the issue of the bonds was not altogether legal, and he therefore applied

her elder and more populous sisters, not ex-cepting even Brooklyn.

No city in these days is without a photo-grapher. The science (which is making impressions) fits its operators admirably for good judges of beauty, and if one has

it is his own fault. Winfield has a photo grapher, and he has, of course, a comely, well-developed, burnish-haired, double-chinned wite. For four years, in this artistic family, boarded a bosom friend of the husband—a good-looking carpenter—whose Christian name was—not Joseph, or Theodern Hosel Christian name was—not Joseph name was—not Joseph

SEXUAL RELATIONS. The great lightning-splitter, the Wood--David S. Terry, the murderer of Broderick, and late rebel colonel, has been unangreatest liberty. According to her trine, a passion is a natural appetite: a imously elected a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of California. Such a desp rado never fails to be ing a good thing over her shoulder! On the other hand, the wisdom of the best -The composition of the Democratic known civilization, embracing a long experience in ethics, contends that decency and party is solved by the Chicago Tribune, as follows: "It is at present made up of ex-Regood government require a restraint of the publicans, ex-Liberals, ex-Whigs, ex-Abonatural appetite and a limitation of human conduct in social as well as in other rela litionists, and largely of ex-rebels. These lations, prescribed by mandatory laws. have no common policy or principle. It is However, the carpenter and

a combination of factions, and each faction PHOTOGRAPHESS inclined to the Woodhull. Thaddeus -The Ohio Democracy say, "give us ir-redeemable shinplasters by the cart load," evenings to spending his time at the sa--The Ohio Democracy say, "give us ir-The Maryland Democracy reply that they wife could always have good sat "Protest against increase of the circulating in his absence. currency, but demand that such measures

But alas! the neighbors. Those terrible

be adopted by Congress as will result in re-sumption of specie payments at the earliest possible moment." Will somebody rise and consider the payments at the earliest possible moment. The properties and the properties of the pr explain what the thing called Democracy explain what the thing called Democracy is, anyway?

—The Ohio papers ridicule Judge Kelley's confident assertions as to the political situation there. The Cincinnati Gazette says that he boarded a sleeping car and rode to Youngstown; dined at a private house;

The husband, in an evil hour, read Woodhulls exliver of life "6." and found an hulls exliver of life "6." and found as hulls exliver of life "6." and found an hull exliver of life "6." and hull exliver of life " Youngstown; dined at a private house; talked to, not with, half a thousand people in the evening, and then cleared out. He About this time a Methodist revival caught is now satisfied that he is familiar with the views of the 600,000 voters of the State. It picty compelled him to less to her, is from such absurd boasting as this that What flesh and flood could not stand, red hair, certainly could not be expected to. So, back she went to her friends in Illi nois; the grieved husband dropping a tear stained letter in the Post-office to follow We have advices from forty-five Repreher; but forgetting something which he wanted to insert, gets it out of the office for entative counties of this State, which show that purpose, when, lo! it was'nt his letter, but another man's letter! Thaddens had that the yield of corn and wheat will be abwritten also. Two suits are now pending in our District Court in which the husband solutely immense. The latter is invariably reported as showing good stalk and plump is plaintiff; one for divorce, and one against berry, and in those counties where threshing has been finished, the yield by actual neasurement has been oftener over than inder twenty-five bushels. Many sections

Thad. But it is said the divorce in Illinois.

I trust this will purify our moral atmosphere, leave us cleaner than Brooklyn, and that I shall have no more such tales to un-

STATE ITEMS.

-It now costs \$2.00 to get the Empor -The Elk Falls Journal will hereafter issued from Sedan, Chatauqua county. -Mrs. Pauline R. Otis, of Topeka i

-The Hutchinson fair commences Sep tember 28th. -The New York Times says Central Kan

hoppers clipped them close, are turning out an abundance of splendid hay, a large sas is the garden of the world. amount of which finds ready sale to ship--Our exchanges are unanimous in their pers. There will also be a vast amount of

-Will somebody tell us whether W. H. Smallwood, is still in Waterville? Now do not all speak at once. -Ottawa has an ex-newspaper editor,

—The Burlington Patriot says three hundred head of Missouri sheep passed through that place last week, en route for Wichita. —The Wichita Eagle says that George H. English is expected home from the mountains in a few days, much improved in

-The heirs of Hosea Fuller, formerly of mail route along the shores of the lakes for the fast mail train to the West, expecting John M. Allen, Pension Agent, Topeka.

C. Williams, of Mitchell county, Kansas,

-The Girard Press says : Mrs. Fichtner raises eight oushels of onions on a patch of ground eight and a half feet wide and thirty-five feet long, the largest of which weighed a pound. Who can beat that?

—The papers of Leavenworth are urging upon the people there that their only salva-tion is the establishment of manufactories in their midst, and it appears just so to out--Upon every hand we see evidences of

returning prosperity, and of renewed confi-dence in Kansas. The prospects for an extraordinary corn crop are fine, and there is hardly a grumbler to be found. The sam-ples of corn brought into town are the largest we ever saw .- Ottawa Republican. -Sir George Grant, of Victoria Colony, is in this city. He informs us that he has recently sold to New York parties, eight sections of land about Victoria, and says

that crops of all kinds could not be finer than they are in this locality.—Lucrence -T.C. Henry has two steam threshi machines running in his field that are turn-ing out about sixteen hundred bushels per day. The wheat is of splendid quality, and large proportion of it will grade No. 2 in the St. Louis markets. It averages over

not been used since its erection. It stands all last winter, begged of friends in Kau--The Topeka Biede, commenting upon our paragraph in regard to Independent newspapers, says: "THE TIMES understands us exactly. We have never been able to comprehend an 'Independent' party. The Blade thinks itself independent, but not by the rule of certain fence-strad-

dling papers."

-The annual district school meetings will occur this year on the 12th of August. These are among the most important gatherings that occur in our State. Our expenerings that occur in our State. Our expenditures for school purposes are larger than for any thing else, and they should be promptly attended to by every class in the community.

Col. the Extended Technology of the Col. -Col. Ike Eaton, of Leavenworth, is hon

oring the Capital City with his most agree-ble company at the Tefft. He is here to contest the palm with Peckham as to the wnership of the Democratic party of Kansas, Col. Eaton is a splendid representa-tive of the old time Democracy.—Topeia

-The saddest death by accident that we have ever been called upon to chronicle, be-fell one of our most estimable citizens, Mr. John Storms, on last Saturday, at about 11 o'clock. The particulars of the accident we obtain from his brother-in-law, Mr. Myers, who was with him at the time, and are substantially as follows --I. B. Garrett brought to town Satur

prove itself a benefaction to its members, and indeed to the country.

Winfield is a thriving and proud little city of the third class, and intends to be fully up to the age in all the fashions of fourths of oats the other day in hamplen, fourths of oats the other day in hampden which yielded 70 bushels to the acre. They are of the black variety, and yield heavier than any other kind in the State. The

berry is large and heavy.

M. B. Hoover has placed in our sanctum specimens of millet raised on his farm, east of town, that beat anything we have seen in Kansas. The stalks are 73 inche long and the heads twelve to fourteen inch es. The latest specimen exhibited at Wich-ita this year was only 48 inches high. If any one can beat it they are at liberty to do so.—Eurlington Patriot. -Some time ago we published an item

week it is announced that Meibergen has sued the News for libel. We hope that the truth will come out.

The Leavenworth Times says: "The Osage City Free Press is a winty paper, but ob, so critical! It objects to "tasseled." Not so we are a great admirer of tasselet objects evocatally tasseled boots. What we objected to was "tasselated," we think it a

sion up to noon to-day, considering the railroad assessment matter. The several their superintendents and attorneys, and a the valuation as follows: K. P. R. R., \$200, 000; A., T. & S. F., \$148,000; Midland; \$39,605; St. Louis, Lawrence & Western, \$8,000,-Topeka Times.

-THE New York Herald, of July 22d, contains this notice: "Revs. J. Cunningham and A. Kuhls, who have been sent by the Right Rev. Bishop of Kansas to gather alms for the grasshopper-stricken and suffering people of Kansas, ask leave to thank their friends for favors of the last two weeks, and further state that any contribution left at Sweeny's Hotel, or with the Benedictin Fathers of Newark will reach its true des-

-The west is elated over the prospect of the resumption of operations on the Kan-sas Central (narrow gauge) Railway, and localities are crying aloud that it shall come to them. As Denver is the objective point of the extension, the probable line is through Clay, Cloud and Mitchell counties, and on west. Leavenworth men control the road, and they deem it to be of advantage to their city to acquire another through line to Colorado, and at the same time secure the great trade of the region of Kansas here marked out. If the proprietors have determined that the road shall proceed for-ward, there is little doubt that its approxigomery county. mate route is settled.—Topeka Times.
—In the Blade of the 17th we printed

paragraph from the Leavenworth Times relative to Mrs. Conwell, who, it was stated had been married seven times, and gave some particulars about some property which a child by one of her husbands had faller heir to. This morning she paid us a visit and in the most irate mood informed us that she knew what our duty was, and tha we must make reparation for the statement published. The lady was in too bad a humor to know much about what she was de ing, and so we forbear, with the remark that we understand we are not the first newspaper man that has been tongue-lasher

by her, and possibly, not even the seventh.

—Topeka Blade. -Notwithstanding the Democracy of the different States are incorporating in their platforms hard money, paper money, high tariff, low tariff, Mormonism and all man-ner and shades of flapdoodle for different ner and shades of flapdoodle for different States and localities, it is very evident that the Liberal Republicans of Ohio and New York are coming back to the old and sound Republican party by thousands. The cry of Casarism as against the palpable fact of a Southern Democratic House is en-tirely too gauzy for hard thinking men. The same may be said of the Liberals of

say that there cannot be found a half dozen of Republicans in Sedgwick county that voted for Greeley that will go the unadulterated "fog-horn" Democracy in 1876.—
Wichita Eagle. for the sunds are said that have been saided the who were stated to the who were stated in the water of the sunds are said to the who were stated to the who were to the Per for course in the sunds are stated to the who were to the Per for course in the sunds are stated to the proper state and the proper state and the stated the proper state and the proper state an the first division of the K. P. railroad, and on Saturday morning was in charge of a

NOT GUILTY.

Sergeant Hogan Was not the Cause of O'Brien's De th.

At Least the United States Com missioner So Decided.

the judge construed the statute of the United States, providing for the punishment of Sergeant Hogan's treatment of the prisoner did not cause said prisoner's death, according to the sworn testimony of several medical experts. A thorough post mortem examination of the body of the deceased revealed no contusions abrasions, leisions or marks of any kind whatever, showing that no violence had been used, and that he could find no reason able probability to presume that the death of O'Brien was the result of Hogan's treat- The Gentle Maiden Goes Back of O Brien was the result of Hogan's treat-ment of him. The Judge then commented upon the evidence presented for the prose-cution, saying that it was difficult to ascer-tain whether violence had been used or not.

As there was no criminating evidence offer ed there was no reason whatever for the conviction of the accused. The Judge considered that the conduct of Hogan toward the prisoner was inhuman, for the reason that when a man is sick he is entitled to humane treatment and any but such he would emphatically characterize as inhumane. What Hogan

the other to the effect that he was kicked to death. The surgeons of the post, howener, declared that when they received the prisoner from the hospital he was the prisoner from the hospital he was white inmate, the sole pale lily of the valuation is hardly what could be called other hand, as Hogan's kicking of him beautiful in any sense of that much abused wasn't sufficient to produce death, he didn't die from that cause; and it only remains

A SLEEPY SHERIFF.

He Forgets to Awake, and Prisoners Take Time by the Forelock and Escape.

And Have not yet Returned, Al though The rare Much

Wanted. tawa Republican, passed, through this city yesterday on his way to St. Paul, Minn-White in the metrovalis he ways a some to his St. Louis home. We have no doubt

when the second of the expectally assessed that the plains are taseclated." we think it a blassated on wage for a daily paper to remark that "are plains are taseclated with plenty."—Googe Free Press

We would stop now, if we were you.

"Tasselated" may be bad, but we are certain that "crititical" is worse.

—The property of Dickinson county is assessed this year at \$1,666,000—an income of \$85,000. It was thought by all that the valuation would be less than last year, because the average valuation of land last year was four teen dollars an acre, while this year it was three dollars and sixty-two cents, but the number of acres of taxable land has largely increased.—Chronicle.

—The county commissioners were in session up to noon to-day, considering the religious assessment watter. The account of the control of the closing of control of the prison and the prisoners slept quietly in their are all running and considerable building cells. But the weather was warm, and the is going on. The Mauchaug Company wiley god of sleep soon began to exercise over five hundred hands, and wages have his influence over the trusting deputy. Fi- been twice raised to offset the reduction nally said deputy laid down, and before he knew it, was sound asleep. The hours roll- and on but unnoticed by the unconscious ed on, but unnoticed by the unconscious land we notice that the westminster, Mass., with a

watch. Midnight was announced by the capital of \$100,000, has been authorized to clock, and one, two, three, four begin business, and that the capital of socceeded it. At this Winchedon National Bank has been raised uncture the deputy awoke and gazing from \$50,000 to \$200,000. Backing all this wildly around, cast his half-opened eyes to-ward the faithful timepiece. Four o'clock! ture and further enhancement in values and he was to awake the sheriff at two. He sprang hastily up, but before waking his superior glanced into the cells where the prisoners had been but a few hours before, but alas! the cage which knew them once knew them no more. The birds had flown, not even leaving behind them one word to cheer the disconsolate deputy, and the industries of the country will steadily revive. Some of the more of distress. The sheriff was immediately notified and armed men at once set out in pursuit. At the last accounts, however, no news from the prisoners had been received, and they are now roaming their native better times. The stock markets are slow-like the industries of the improved and they are now roaming their native. and he was to awake the sheriff at two. He | in response to the prospects of large crops wilds again, planning new schemes for the ment that now seems probable. The obstraction of the harmless farmer's cattle money market is extremely easy, and the and horses. Five of the escaped prisoners offerings of capital largely in excess of the result of the scale of the demand.—Philadelphia Ledger. esperate cases, and are mostly from Mont-

JESSE JAMES.

An Outlaws Plea and the Comments of the Mr. Jesse James thinks it high time that

A. Russell, chief clerk in the St. Louis, to the newspaper publishers throughout the United States: his cruel war was over. Pursued as he is office, in this city, was en route to his bome v a blood-thirsty radical press, he addresses a letter to a Nashville newspaper asking in terms of great bitterness why the bloody chasm is not closed. After being pursued from State to State by the myrmidons of the law, he cries with despair, "Let us have peace." Jesse James, according to his own account, is a high-toned gentleman persecuted for the sake of the ext. Confeder.

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Dr. Ranwyr.—Dear Sir:—I am induced by sense of duty to the sufering to make a brechastement of the working of your neclicine on myself. For svera years I had been affected with some swives months ago united with some swives months ago duty to the sufering of your neclicine on myself. For svera years I had been affected with some swives months ago united with some swives months ago united the bindler and united by the bindler and treatment of the working of your neclicine on myself. For svera years I had been affected with some swives months ago united with some swives months ago united by the bindler and treatment of the suffering to mise a brestantement of the suffering to mise a brestantement of the suffering to myself, the suffering to myself, the suffering to the suffering to myself, the suffering to the suffering to myself, the suffering to mysel persecuted for the sake of the ex-Confederacy, of which he was an active defender.

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ble nature broke quite down, and he was represents the men as being well armed ready to say, "And you, too, Brutus!" Exactly what he did say was - "It is enough and both were masked. The police were in search of the robbers last night, and it is to persecute us without the papers in the to be hoped, have before this succeeded in South persecuting us. The land we fought catching them.—Kansus City Journal 30th.

of concealment is safe from intrusion, may have "lifted" a horse or two have broken into the Columbia

why should his friends us he trouble about it? What is the need belonging to a party unless one sparty stands by one when diffi-culty course in the shape of a Deputy Sheriti and a "Sherman bummer"? That is the burden of James' complaint. It is no wonder that this outlaw, who is "wanted" in United States Commissioner Lecompte rendered this decision in the Hogan-O'Brien case yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. In the summing up of the case, the judge construed the statute of the United States Commissioner Lecompte does not understand why he should be called a thief and brigand, especially as, "since the Amnesty bill was introduced in the Mo Legislature, last March asking for pardon for James and Youngers," he has been in constant communication with the statute of the United States Commissioner Lecompte does not understand why he should be called a thief and brigand, especially as, "since the Amnesty bill was introduced in the Mo Legislature, last March asking for pardon for James and Youngers," he has been in constant communication with the statute of the United States. iff. It sometimes happens that Sheriffs : ed States, providing for the punishment of interested in keeping up communicate the crime of manshaughter. He held that with men who are wanted; and an app cation for "amnesty" does not really affect the main facts charged against the criminal .- New York Tomes. MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

A St. Louis Man Makes Love to an

Inmate of a Bagnio.

Upon Him However, and Flees to Atchison.

Love has strange faucies, and Cupid's darts will strike where they are least expected. The little god may seem to be shooting at random, but he is generally aware of the feelings of his victim ere he wings the golden-pointed dart. In the palwings the golden-pointed dart. In the pal-ace, in the hovel, in the bagnio—where vice and crime hold high carnival—and in the

The application of the fleady Relief to the part of parts where the raise of elificuity exists will at-ford earse and continue to the light a tumbles of water will in street, where poor humanity loses its identity amid the hurrying tramp of mingled thousands the result is the same, and Cupid WAY'S R ALV R LIEF with conclusion, the judge said that after giving the case a thorough and and careful investigation, he considered that the ends of justice would not be subserved by holding Hogan to answer for trial, and considered it his duty to discharge the prisoner. The prisoner was thereupon to the prisoner was the prisoner w

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There were two causes for O'Brien's death put forth in the trial, one being that he died from he effects of the sunstroke, and the other to the effect that he was kicked to death. The supresses of the post how. word. Debauchery has already set its seal die from that cause; and it only remains to say that the man is dead and the case is closed.

upon her once fair features, and she is but the wreck of a once pure woman. Kitty Fisher is the cognomen by which she is familiarly known, and it was her good fortune to captivate the soft St. Louisian. He was infatuated; madly and devotedly in love. He bought for her fine raiment and gave her

fifty dollars in greenbacks, and made her Sarsaparillian Resolvent romise to marry him. She ; ve the re quired promise, and he was happy. It was Was made the need Astoniching Cares so quick, so his intention, after the marriage ceremony had been performed, to take his wife to St. Louis, and there with her spend the sweet raped are the characteristic best undergoes under the influence of this truly was dering medicus and fleeting days of the honeymoon. But it was destined to be otherwise. Man has always been, since the creation, woman's dupe, and probably always will be. The sub-tle Kitty played with her lover until she had and then, day before yesterday, accompa-nied by Maria Bland, boarded the morning

Sutton is running on full time, emplo

GARROTED.

Citizen Bucked, Gagged and Robbed by

euchered all the money possible out of him The GreatBlood Purifier. train on the Missouri Pacific and sped to

While in the metropolis he gave a somewhat meagre account of the escape of six

membrances of Leavenworth.

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tures by Radway's Resolvent.

AN IMPOSTANT LETTER

Last night about nine o'clock, as Mr. H. from a prominent gentleman and resident of Clinical

on Broadway and Fifteenth streets, he was Dr. Ranway .- Dear Sir:-i am induced by

Dr. Radway's REGULATING PILLS

remote corner of Missouri, where his pince

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Radway's Ready Relief

CURES THE WORST PAINS

Radway's Ready Relatis a Cure for Every Pain

IT WAS THE LIEST AND IS THE ONLY PAIN BENEDY

that instantly stops the most exercefeting pains alitys inflammations, and curs tongestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Howels or other glands or organs, by one application,

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

to another how violent or exernelating the pain, the Rheumeri, Bull-Robben, Infirm, Croppled, Nervous Neuralgie or prostrated with disease may

RA WA S READY RELIEF

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Health! Beauty!

and Weight-Clear Skin and for Complexion accorded to all.

DR. RADWAY'S

Every Day an Increase in Fiesh and Weight is seen and Felt.

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Kidney & Bladder Complaint